

Planning—Key To Registration



Daily Universe

WEATHER:
CLOUDY

Vol. 20, No. 75

Monday, January 28, 1948

PROVO, UTAH

Place For Class Cards Begins

hundred students will en-
fieldhouse every fifteen
today for spring registra-

than 18,000 students will
today and Tuesday, ac-
to Bill Sampson, Regi-
Director.

sure relatively quick and
registration, students
"be properly prepared,"
Sampson.

Students should be prepared
their schedule, car license
and selective service

GO EARLY

Students also recommended
to be there 20 minutes

The Registration Director
strongly advised students against
pulling class cards for their
friends. "It's dishonest," he
pointed out. "And those who are
caught are referred to University
Standards."

Tuition and fees are still \$300,
Sampson said.

Some students believed the an-
nounced tuition increase would be
effective this semester. President
Wilkinson, however, announced
this is not so.

DISLIKES RAISE

"Naturally, the University dis-
likes to raise its fees," President
Wilkinson said. "But because the
cost of educating students at BYU

is rising substantially every year,
the increases are necessary. The
mounting costs are a result of ex-
panded faculty and improved sal-
aries, new equipment used in the
laboratories, educational media
equipment used in classrooms,
higher prices caused by inflation,
expansion of the curriculum into
new areas, and additional campus
activities."



THE LAST TIME

for the biannual registration woes during the current
school year begins Monday for BYU's 18,000 students. The
above students hope to avoid difficulties by complying with
all of the intricacies of the system.

Cats Meet Rough Foes On Road Trip

By Glen Willardson

BYU's road-weary basketball
team is eager to return to its
home playing court following hos-
tile receptions in Chicago, Laramie
and Albuquerque.

But the want to play must be
put off for another week as the
Cougars jaunt to Logan Thurs-
day in an effort to tame Utah
State for the second time this
year.

Last time these two teams met
BYU won, 102-88. That was Jan.
6 in Provo.

UPSET UTEP

The Cougars did have one out-
standing performance in their trip
to Chicago in upsetting the Uni-
versity of Texas at El Paso, 81-
59, last Friday.

Next day BYU played against
Loyola of Chicago without the
services of Kari Laimo, who in-

jured his knee against UTEP.
Laimo is the top scorer for the
Cougars and his absence was felt
as Loyola outlasted a late BYU
scoring surge to win, 67-65.

Currently the Mountain Cats
are 10-8 for the season.

Coach Stan Watts was not over-
ly disappointed from the perform-
ance of BYU in the last road
games. Instead, he respects the
caliber of teams the Cougars
were up against and he knows

See COUGARS page 6

Scholarships . . .

Hinckley Forms Due

Applications for the twelve \$750
Edwin Smith Hinckley Schol-
arships must be submitted to the
Undergraduate Scholarship Com-
mittee by Friday.

Forms for the application may
be obtained from the Scholarship
Office, B-188 ASB, according to

Bruce L. Olsen, Scholarship Com-
mittee Chairman.

The scholarships are available
to BYU male undergraduates for the
1948-49 academic year, and
are available to students with
humanities majors or in such
specific areas as communications
or political science.



PHOTO BY CHAPMAN

BLOCK THAT SHOT

Laimo leaps to thwart effort of Texas-El Paso's Mike Fuller
day's game, won by the Cougars.

Fitch Resigns Athletics Post

Bob Fitch resigned as Vice-
President of Athletics to accept a
sales position with the Shell Oil
Company, according to ASBYU
President Paul Gilbert.

Fitch said it was "a difficult
decision to make, but talking with
Dean Cameron, I felt it would be
the best thing to do." The pro-
grams for the remainder of the
year have already been planned.
Fitch graduated last June and is
not working toward an advanced
degree.

To fill the vacancy Gilbert ap-
pointed Severin Johnson, a gradu-
ate in government from Black-
foot, Ida.

"Johnson has been in the office
a number of years and has been
an executive assistant to Bob this
year," explained Gilbert. "He
will do an excellent job of running
the activities of the office."

Johnson is probably best known
to students because of his drum
major position in the Cougar
Band. At basketball and football
games Johnson may be seen lead-
ing the band in their appreciated
yells, including the one that starts,
"Do Be Ski Deeton Doton."

The change of office will take
effect at the beginning of Spring
Semester.



SEVERIN JOHNSON

Letters...

more Letters...



STRENGTHENING

a searching question as to what Mr. Stag-
ner has a testimony of
this brother or any-
him. But judging
letter to the Editor of
is an important area
sion which needs ex-
tenuating.

to the subject of
d to this statement:
hat my personal tes-
God and America is
ugh to stand the on-
an examination at the
, Fromm or any one
ed" to be an atheist
ist."

to me that Mr. Stag-
ing trouble standing
and the good judg-
ed's chosen servants.
tion and cornerstone
ion is revelation and
I submit that at the
is of decision making
more decisions being
the influence of these
will be found at any
rally.

have attended other
but I chose BYU
wanted an educa-
whole man; spiritual
he intellectual. This is
be in the world where
an study revealed ab-
s side by side with
r and debatable sec-
age.

To Mr. Stagner and all other
critics of the way this uniquely
guided university conducts its af-
fairs, I suggest that you attend
other institutions where there is
no other choice but to get an edu-
cation of just half the man.
(There are great numbers of stu-
dents with the greater vision
waiting to take your place) If
while attending BYU a student
will stay abreast of current af-
fairs he will get the viewpoints
of the so-called atheists, Marx-
ists, and experts so sought after
by Mr. Stagner. All segments of
the mass media project this type
of information as truth.

But while here at the Y let's
take advantage of the opportunity
to acquire all the tools we can to
cope with the world when we
leave. Advice from Brigham
Young to seek knowledge from
the best books and sources aptly
applies here.

A hearty hand to the adminis-
tration for the excellent handling
of the affairs of this great school.

Sam Curtis

BAD DEAL

Editor:
I have just purchased a copy
of the class schedule for next
semester. By the merest chance
I turned to the middle section
and found there a notice stating
that the deadline for application
for May graduation was Decem-
ber 15.

Since I didn't have the neces-

sary \$12 at the time, I was hor-
rified. I was sure the deadline
had been previously published as
January 12.

Upon checking this semester's
class schedule I found I was right.

Furthermore next semester's
schedule carries the exact same
calendar, thereby contradicting
itself. I called the University for
information and was given some-
one who answered with the word
"Graduation" — I don't know
exactly what office that is — and
was told that December 15 is the
correct date.

To my knowledge the spring
schedule is the first place where
this change of dates is published.

Now how many students can be
expected to buy the schedule be-
fore Christmas?

I hope you publish this letter,
not so I can get my complaint
aired, but so that readers who
have read the previous calendars
and are under the illusion that
they have until January 12 to ap-
ply will have a chance to do
something about it. But in addi-
tion, the situation seems to re-
quire some explanation on the
part of those responsible.

Stanley VerNooy

30 PIECES

Editor:
In reference to the many let-
ters written recently concerning
the moral issue in Vietnam, I

would like to make the following
suggestions.

First of all, several previous let-
ters have stated that the United
States should take some sort of
action against the British and
Japanese trading with the North
Vietnamese, as Paul Harvey said,
"for thirty pieces of silver." We
could stop them, without creating
further complications with the
British and Japanese govern-
ments by simply declaring war on
North Vietnam. This would also
serve to silence the wide opposi-
tion to the Vietnamese War in this
country.

Russia and China would do
nothing as long as we didn't in-
vade the North, because they
have done little more than talk
about how evil we are when we
started to bomb the North Viet-
namese three years ago.

Also, let's review our record
of loyalty towards our allies in
the past twenty years. For in-
stance where was the United
States when Moscow threatened
Britain and France with nuclear
war over the Suez Crisis in 1956?
Then where were we in 1962 when
Sukarno started throwing his Rus-
sian-made muscle at Holland in
New Guinea?

I suggest we start being a little
more tolerant toward our allies
before we start talking about
"thirty pieces of silver."

Harry Bonfield

MY, MY

Editor:
My, my, such exhausting con-
clusion-jumping over such a small
thing!

Because I advocate that BYU's
wholesome reputation should be
upheld by what students are rather
than the way they are com-
pelled to be, I am practically
accused of advocating "commit-
ting moral crimes" (Mr. Jenkin's
words). As a matter of fact, I am
aware that I have agreed to abide
by the Honor Code. Furthermore,
I live up to that agreement. To
further astonish Mr. Hunt and
Mr. Jenkins, I would live up to
those standards even if the Code
were not enforced, as I'm sure
most of us would. Then why do I
object to it?

Because I don't like to think
that in exercising my free agency
to come here that I signed away
my right to free agency during
the remainder of my stay. Free-
dom is far too important for
moral growth to allow me to give
it up for my secular education.

I would rather sign away my
status as a child who needs to be
protected from the big, bad world.

As far as leaving is concerned,
I think I won't — at least not of
my own free will, because I feel
secure enough in my ideas that
I have no aversion to confronting
those who feel differently.

Too bad those who feel differ-
ently can't say the same.

Janice Dygert

EDUCATION of the whole man

Pull Yourself
Together



BANYAN

Special Offer to New Students

(Sold at Registration)

Dean Clark Appointed To National Assignment

Dr. Harold Glen Clark, dean of the Continuing Education Division, has been appointed chairman of

the National University Extension Association Committee on Regional Meetings, according to Dr. Howard Walker of the University of Kansas, president of the national association.

Dean Clark and a committee of six will organize and administer six regional meetings throughout the U.S. and Canada in 1984. These regional gatherings are an attempt to get "grass roots" opinions on matters of policy and also to provide an opportunity for leadership training in Continuing Education programs.

Clark is in Region six of the Association, with California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada.

Students Sell Free-Lance Articles

Three BYU students recently sold free-lance magazine articles.

Richard Bronk, a senior in advertising and public relations, sold an article on visual communications at BYU to *The Visual Communications Instructor*. His article was titled "BYU: Leader in Visual Communications Education for the Mountain West."

Robert Goodrich, a senior in journalism described an adventure his grandfather had with wolves for *Western Publications* entitled "Wolves at Brushcreek."

SUBWAY TO SLOPES

"Subway to the Slopes" was the title of the article on Park City's skiing facilities which Patricia McCoy wrote for *Skier* magazine. She is a senior in journalism.

All three students were registered in Communications 427, a magazine writing class taught by Herbert McLean of the BYU Development Bureau.

BYU Receives \$5,000 Gift

BYU received a check for \$5,000 from Esso Education Foundation according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The grant is part of 2,622,150 in aid given to educational institutions this year by the Foundation. It is supported by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and affiliates, Humble Oil, Esso Research, Esso Production, Humble Pipe Line and Enjay Chemical Companies.

Dr. Tanner Honored In New York

Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, professor of zoology and entomology at BYU, was elected president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Herpetologists' League for scientists interested in reptiles and amphibians. The election took place at the annual meeting in New York City, held in conjunction with the annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Tanner will be automatically advanced to serve as president of the society two years from now.

At the meeting Dr. Tanner presented with the Herpetology League Award for Distinguished Service in recognition of many years as editor of the journal, *Herpetologica*.

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ENROLL NOW TO BEGIN YOUR GROWTH!

Time: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Dates: Wednesday, Feb. 7, 14,

28; March 6, 13

Place: 2306 SFLC

Tuition: \$7.00

For more information and to preregister contact

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One credit hour available

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SCHEDULE OF CONCERTS

February 1	Faculty Piano Recital
February 8	Lyceum: Bella Rodenka
February 22	Lyceum: Valery Kilmer
February 26	Faculty Chamber Recital
March 7	Lyceum: Utah Symphony
March 14	Oratorio Choir and Orchestra Concert
March 28	A Cappella Choir Concert
April 12	Women's Chorus Concert
April 18	Lyceum: Contemporary Music Festival with Utah Symphony Orchestra
April 25	Chamber Orchestra Concert
April 29	Faculty Chamber Recital
May 9	Opera: "La Perichole"
May 13	Band Concert
May 20	Orchestra Concert

TIME

Lectures: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Concerts: 8:15 p.m.

TUITION

\$3.00 BYU students
\$17.50 non-BYU students
(includes reserved seats to concerts listed above)

PLACE

Lectures: Madsen Recital Hall
Harris Fine Arts Center
de Jong Concert Hall
Concerts: Harris Fine Arts Center
except for Chamber Recitals which are held in the Marsden Recital Hall.

For more information and to preregister contact

Special Courses and Conferences

242 HRCB

374-12-11, Ext. 3556

Tuition, Fees Policy Released

and fees will be charged for all classes this semester except credit classes.

is considered registered for classes, including audit and classes, unless he is off from the class through attendance Office.

graduate students taking one-half or less will be charged time tuition basis. Un-

graduate students taking nine and one-half hours or more will be charged on a full-time tuition basis.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Graduate students taking eight hours or less will be charged on a part-time tuition basis.

Graduate students taking eight and one-half hours will be charged for nine hours.

Graduate students taking nine

hours or more will be charged on a full-time tuition basis.

Nonmembers of the LDS Church will be charged tuition in accordance with the printed information in the class schedule and the university catalogue. Those students who have been recently joined into the LDS Church should check with the Registration Office to make sure their status has been changed. Students who do not pay the appropriate tuition for noncredit classes, for auditing of classes, or for nonmember fees, will be subject to audit, and will be required to pay the balance of any tuition due plus the applicable late fee. The late fee is to pay the additional cost of processing the paper work.

REFUNDS

Students who pay for more hours than they are actually registered for, or any students who drop from a full-time basis to a part-time basis, should then request a refund through the registration office approximately one week after making such change.

Daytime students who take evening classes (section 90 and above) will be charged \$3.00 per hour extra, regardless of whether the evening hours are credit, noncredit or audit.

LATE FEE

Students who do not pay the \$3 per hour fee at the time of the payment of their regular tuition at the fieldhouse or the day an evening class is added, will later be assessed a \$2.50 late fee.

Students who pay for the evening school classes and then drop these classes, or any students who pay for more evening hours than they are actually enrolled in, should request a refund through the Registration Office approximately one week after making the change.

One Shot Laser Destroys Itself

chemical laser, which gets cold but blows itself up in the process, is being developed by a team at Stanford.

Dr. Jensen, assistant professor of chemistry, is working on a device which will convert energy directly into light. It involves producing a light beam through a medium directly in the process rather than being used as an electric discharge lamp.

EXPERIMENTATION PRODUCTS

The device will be used to study the reaction products as they occur; however, it could not be used on rockets or other devices which are separated from their power sources.

The light projected by the laser tube is developed directly in the tube by a chemical explosion producing small molecules born in an "excited state," which upon returning to the ground state, produce a light of high intensity. The explosion is likely to blow up the tube, but that makes no difference—the beam is already emitted before the tube disintegrates.

SHOCK WAVE

The light pulse created by the explosion lasts about five microseconds (5 millionths of a second) so that the light has bounced back and forth between the mirrors in the ends of the laser tube and escaped through a hole in one end to its target before the tube is demolished by the shock wave from the explosion.

Admissions Standards Getting Tougher

It is tougher to be admitted to college than it used to be, according to Admissions Office.

Students entering freshmen

All Presents

\$500 Check

University

eleventh time, BYU this year received a donation from the Spaulding Foundation. The \$1,500 was sent to President L. Wilkinson by W. M. "Pete" Jensen, senior vice president of the foundation.

The program of Shell America, a member of privately supported and universities restaurants. They are to be used for three parts and used for educational purpose decided by the faculty development and scholarship activities of the faculty members.

have an average grade point of 3.2 and their American College Test Scores average 23, which was four over the national average of entering freshmen.

To qualify next year students will need a C plus average and an ACT score of 22. Other combinations of lower grades and higher ACT scores, or the reverse, will likely qualify students.

STAKE ADVISERS

Each stake has a BYU adviser to inform interested students and prospective gifted students. Over the summer vacation BYU students can help advisers in firesides and by talking with high school students.

Scholarship opportunity is high for students with about a B average with strong national test scores. This year's freshmen received approximately 1700 scholarships and awards.

Deadlines for admission application will be July 31 for transfer students and April 30 for new freshmen.

You Almost a Sophomore, Junior or Senior?

but not quite, because you lack a few credits? Take a two credit hours Saturday class and get ahead! Fifteen classes to choose from, and all count toward residence credit.

REGISTRATION NOW IN PROGRESS

at

Special Courses & Conferences
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Ext. 3556

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

All day Registration SFH

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

All day Registration SFH

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

8:15 p.m. Pacemakers Jazz Concert Recital Hall HFAC
Classes Begin

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

7:30 a.m. Community Affairs 357 ELWC
10 a.m. Student Assembly—Utah Symphony SFH
Orchestra
7 p.m. Music Lecture Series Recital Hall HFAC
Freshman Basketball—Utah State Logan
Basketball—Utah State Logan
8:15 p.m. Faculty Recital—Paul Peller—Recital Hall HFAC
Piano

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

4 p.m. BYU Children's Dance RPE
8 p.m. Gymnastics—University of Utah Salt Lake City

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

2 p.m. Swimming—University of Utah Salt Lake City
Freshmen Basketball—Dixie College SFH
Basketball—Phillips 66 SFH

House Cleaning AT HOBBY CENTER

All Hobbyists are urged to remove their projects by Saturday, February 3.

ANY ITEMS LEFT AFTER THIS DATE WILL BE DISPOSED OF

122 Wilkinson Center

DANCE STUDENTS

Ballerina Shoppe

of 15 East 1230 North
Announces Their New Address:

THOMAS BUILDING
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Phone 373-5807

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Ball Point

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All Schaeffers



BYU BOOKSTORE

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Cougars Weather Road
Trips—Defeat UTEP

Continued from page one

how difficult it is to win against good teams on their courts.

Texas at El Paso is no exception—though that game was played on a neutral court.

Even Hannibal of ancient Carthage understood the difficulty of winning a war away from home. The Carthaginian warrior led his troops from Spain across the Alps into Italy to fight the Romans, but after 10 years he returned—hardly making a dent in the Roman legions.

Napoleon finally met his match after he had captained his forces into Russia but was turned back by the winter weather.

So Coach Watts has experienced the hostilities that come from a foreign environment as seven of BYU's eight losses have been on the road.

HOME RECORD

Meanwhile in the last 31 games played on BYU's home court, only one of them has ended in defeat for the Cougars.

Coach Jack Gardner of the University of Utah has witnessed the same fate. The Redskins played almost all of their pre-conference games at home and were ranked fifth nationally before packing their bags for games at Wyoming, New Mexico, Washington and Seattle.

Suddenly Utah has lost four in a row.

In Western Athletic Conference action, there have been nine games played and the winner in each case has been the home team. If such consistency continues there might be a six way tie for the conference championship.

IN
THE
FEBRUARY
ATLANTIC
MONTHLY

"Where Graduate Schools Fall": They are stuck in a complacent rut of pure academia and anti-divulgent requirements. Write two Harvard educators.

"Advice to a Draftee": Published for the first time, this letter written by Leo Tolstoy in 1899 to a desperate young potential conscript bears a relevance to America in 1968.

"On Civil Disobedience": by Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., a carefully reasoned examination of the problem by a federal judge directly confronted with the issue.

"The Perversity of Aubrey Beardsley": A fascinating examination of the roccoco artist whose work has become a cult for the sixties.

AT YOUR
NEWSSTAND
NOW

Big Jim Eakins has been one of the brightest players for BYU in recent games. The 6-11 center connected for 48 points in the two games at Chicago and appears to be working at his best.

Against Texas (El Paso), Eakins bottled up the middle on defense and blocked everything that the Miner's tried to shoot from inside. But it was the entire BYU zone defense that stifled Texas' offensive punch. The Miners could only hit 28 per cent of their shots while BYU controlled the rebounds.

Loyola had the advantage of speed against the Cougars Saturday night and left the BYU agers on a "catch-up" situation throughout the game.

BYU Scoring Against UTEP

	fg	ft	pts
Lofgren	4-6	2-4	10
Lythgoe	2-4	2-4	6
Bakula	4-11	2-4	10
Perkins	2-3	0-0	4
Schouten	2-8	0-0	4
Howard	2-3	0-0	4
Dresser	0-0	0-0	0
Warner	3-3	0-0	6
Davis	0-0	0-0	0
Barnes	1-2	0-0	2
Team	22-47	10-20	52

BYU Scoring Against Loyola

	fg	ft	pts
Lythgoe	3-6	2-2	8
Dresser	2-4	2-2	6
Bakula	2-4	2-2	6
Schouten	4-4	2-2	10
Warner	2-3	0-0	4
Barnes	2-3	0-0	4
Perkins	1-1	0-0	2
Team	18-27	8-10	48

Matmen Eye Utah Tussle

Putting together some classy wrestling, BYU's grapplers put down three foes while falling prey to Portland State College during skirmishes on BYU's mats over the semester break.

The matches have primed the Cougar matmen for this weekend's tussle against Utah on Friday which is expected to draw a record crowd of spectators.

Utah is considered to pose one of the greatest threats to BYU in the conference championships which will be held on the Cougar mats in March.

CONFERENCE OUTCOME

Coach Fred Davis is anxious to test his team against the Redskins, as the outcome could give some indication of how the BYU grapplers—presently Western Athletics Conference champions—should do in defending their title.

The Y wrestlers have a 7-3 record so far.

The University of Oregon came to Provo to test BYU's prowess Jan. 26, and BYU came out with a narrow 15-12 victory.

Jeff Batchelor (137), Russ McAdams (145), Howard Hall (152), Bill Osborne (168) and Joe Lyman (167) decided their opponents from Oregon to earn the victory for BYU.

Last Thursday Utah State challenged BYU but ended up on the short end of the score, 21-14.

BYU PINS

Osborne and Lyman pinned their opponents along with Jim Peterson in the 123-pound class. Decisions were recorded by Chuck

Chambers (130) and Judd Humphreys (152) for BYU.

Following the Aggie match, BYU met the fourth ranked wrestling power in the nation, Portland State College.

Portland State showed superior strength in over-powering BYU, 26-9. Three Cougar wrestlers, Bob Christensen (heavyweight), Joe Lyman (167) and Chuck Henry (123) won decisions for BYU in its losing effort.

DEFEATS WASHINGTON

Saturday BYU took on its third opponent in as many nights—the University of Washington—and came out with a 25-10 victory.

Chuck Henry started things off for the Cougars by winning the 13-pound division by default. Mike McAdams lost to his Washington opponent in the 130-pound class by default to even the score at 5-5.

In the 177 weight, Batchelor decided his man and McAdams followed with a decision to make score 11-5 in BYU's favor.

Hall lost by a decision to his Washington opponent in the 152-pound division, but Osborne won his match in the 168-pound weight by a decision.

RUN AWAY

Leading 14-10 into the final three matches, BYU ran away with the meet with Lyman deciding his man in the 167-pound class, Merrill Cook decided his man in the 177-weight, and Christensen pinned his opponent in the heavyweight division.

RESULTS:

123—Henry (BYU) default over Berg (W).

130—Moore (W) default over McAdams (BYU).

137—Batchelor (BYU) default over Schultz (W).

145—R. McAdams (BYU) default over Smith (W).

152—Lane (W) dec. Hall 160—Osborne (BYU) dec. (W).

167—Lyman (BYU) dec. (W).

177—Cook (BYU) dec. Lyman. Heavyweight—Christensen pinned Panowicz (W).

CAREER
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☐ Government ☐ S

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Make It 22 Straight...

Swimmers Win Three Meets

A busy and successful weekend describes Friday's and Saturday's activities by the BYU swim team. Friday BYU bested both University of Oregon, 54-59, and the University of Denver, 78-55. Then on Saturday the Y swimmers swamped Colorado State University, 68-45.

Saturday's win lengthens the Cougar's win streak to 22 dual meets, their only loss since 1967 was in the Western Athletic Conference meet last year.

During the course of Saturday's meet six new meet records were made—three of which were netted by BYU swimmers.

The outstanding story of the day, however, was not the first places of the Y swimmers—but the swim team proved that it has great depth.

Glenn Yamashita, after swimming to a new meet record in the 200 individual medley, came back to place second by only .53 seconds to Jim Malley in the 200-yard backstroke. Malley placed second in this

event in the NCAA Championships last year.

Last year CSU gave the Y swimmers the best race of the season. BYU won the meet last year by only four points, 54-50. This year, however, the CSU swimmers seemed somewhat tired after the long road trip and a hard fought win against University of Utah Friday night.

FEDAY

The results:
400 Medley Relay 1 — BYU (3:42.26), 2 — Oregon (3:50.56), 3 — Denver (4:05.62)
1,000-yd Freestyle, 1 — Dock Young-BYU (16:53.31), 2 — Johnson—DU (17:15.84), 3 — Vanderhaaf—BYU (17:18.11)
One Meter Diving, 1 — Hartman—DU 2 — Schwartz—DU 3 — Murkin—Denver
200-yd Freestyle, 1 — Hodge—BYU (1:54.55), 2 — Chamberlin—DU (1:51.56), 3 — Boyer—DU (1:51.56)
50-yd Freestyle, 1 — Seagen—BYU (22.47), 2 — Fairbank—BYU (22.48), 3 — Greening—DU (22.85)
200 Individual Medley, 1 — Yamashita—BYU (2:06.56), 2 — Allison—BYU (2:08.17), 3 — Shultz—DU (2:06.38)
Three Meter Diving, 1 — Hartman—DU 2 — Schwartz—DU 3 — Murkin—DU
200-yd Butterfly, 1 — Baird—BYU (1:58.28), 2 — Chamberlin—DU (2:05.02), 3 — Murkin—BYU (2:10.36)
100-yd Freestyle, 1 — Hodge—BYU (1:47.07), 2 — Pank—BYU (1:50.19), 3 — Jensen—DU (1:50.93)
200-yd Backstroke, 1 — Allen—BYU

(19:09.78), 2 — Shultz—DU (19:17.70), 3 — Schmidt—DU (19:18.54)
500-yd Freestyle, 1 — Cohen—BYU (9:16.47), 2 — Johnson—DU (9:18.62), 3 — Vanderhaaf—BYU (9:21.86)
100-yd Freestyle, 1 — Wemple—DU (2:23.17), 2 — Peterson—DU (2:24.56), 3 — Jensen—BYU (2:24.56)
400-yd Free Relay, 1 — Oregon (3:23.10), 2 — Denver (3:26.10), 3 — BYU (3:26.52)

SATURDAY

400 Medley Relay, 1 — BYU (3:42.26), 2 — CSU (3:44.05)
1,000-yd Freestyle, 1 — Young—BYU (19:49.21), 2 — Knox—CSU (19:47.77), 3 — Vanderhaaf—BYU (19:53.55)
One Meter Diving, 1 — Silverman—CSU 2 — Brantley—BYU 3 — Clark—BYU
200-yd Freestyle, 1 — Baird—BYU (1:51.50), 2 — Hodge—BYU (1:51.50), 3 — Hays—CSU (1:53.30)
50-yd Freestyle, 1 — O'Connor—CSU (22.54), 2 — Fairbank—BYU (22.51), 3 — Seagen—BYU (22.80)
200 Individual Medley, 1 — Yamashita—BYU (2:04.60), 2 — Cooley—CSU (2:05.09), 3 — Allison—BYU (2:07.90)
Three Meter Diving, 1 — Brantley—BYU 2 — Silverman—CSU 3 — Clark—BYU
200-yd Butterfly, 1 — Baird—BYU (2:00.02), 2 — Campbell—BYU (2:02.26), 3 — Hartman—BYU (2:02.10)
100-yd Freestyle, 1 — O'Connor—CSU (23.67), 2 — Hays—BYU (24.30), 3 — Peterson—BYU (24.96)
200-yd Freestyle, 1 — Malley—CSU (2:05.56), 2 — Yamashita—BYU (2:06.56), 3 — Hays—BYU (2:07.80)
100-yd Freestyle, 1 — Young—BYU (1:50.34), 2 — Hays—BYU (1:51.86), 3 — Hays—CSU (1:54.77)
200-yd Freestyle, 1 — Watts—CSU (2:23.15), 2 — Wemple—BYU (2:23.76), 3 — O'Keefe—BYU (2:27.92)
200-yd Free Relay, 1 — CSU (3:19.63), 2 — BYU disqualified

and of BYU approaches finish line in 200-yd butterfly which he won last Friday against Colorado State and University of Oregon in the BYU swimming pools.

SYMBOL DEPLETION

We've almost lost a good word, and we hate to see it go.

The movie industry may feel the same way about words such as colossal, gigantic, sensational and history-making. They're good words—good symbols. But they've been overused, and we tend to pay them little heed. Their effectiveness as symbols is being depleted.

One of our own problems is with the word "opportunity." It's suffering symbol depletion, too. It's passed over with scant notice in an advertisement. It's been used too much and too loosely.

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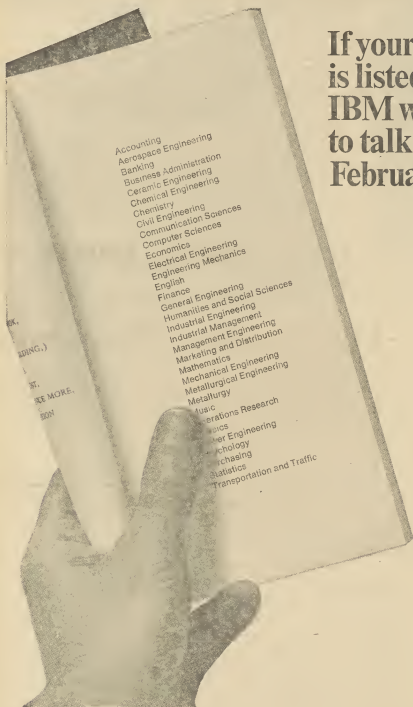


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We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, Field Engineering, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. E. C. Purcell, Jr., IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90005. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

You Just Can't Win

by Gary Wood

Watts Sixth In Nation In Total Wins

Basketball coach Stan Watts rated 11th in the nation at the beginning of the season in percentage of games won. In total games won he rated sixth.

Coach Jack Gardner of the University of Utah is fifth in total wins in sixth in percentage of wins.

School	Yrs	W	L	Pct
Kentucky	27	760	345	.827
Providence	23	284	95	.749
UCLA	21	138	349	.710
Ola 56	37	111	297	.711
S Carolina	27	300	130	.698
Kan. St.	26	423	192	.686
Wilder	25	287	114	.663
Temple	25	264	133	.662
DePaul	25	115	209	.650
Bozoni	27	287	131	.684
Watts	18	113	781	.634
Marl	16	297	138	.679
Marshall	21	111	191	.631

traditional fickle female has nothing on a certain tired sports fan whose philosophy—however down by misguided superfluities—we carried over his newspaper's Letters to the Editor pages.

Heavy author of the epistle in question had better watch extra hours of sack time, because his fatigue of his faculties to play some rather obvious tricks.

Individual really thinks he has heard mention of basketball talent at BYU and about Coach's past records, and if he truly believes that the cage mentor "can't win with the talent he has," needs a good rest, or something.

Certainly hasn't been burdened with the above verbiage this desk.

TIRED WRITER NOT 'IN'

After the fatigued letter writer realizes it or not, this happens to be one of the most successful of all the exceptionally tough schedule of opponents now recruiting disadvantages.

ected by his colleagues, players, and certainly by who have purchased his book "Developing an Attack in Basketball," the man's record speaks

fans are as hard to please as Liz Taylor.

Cougars team has a winning record, even with games on the road, the aficionados want a companionship.

Cougars win the WAC and the customers are might? Wrong. They expect national ranking.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH

nal ranking comes, and that's not good enough—he is all they'll settle for, plus, of course, the

effort of the favorites falls short of the acceptand, the coach naturally takes the blame—except players themselves.

story on this page and following letter answer critics.

me while I go take a nap.

I People:

I think you are tired, what do you think about seen athletic trainer at BYU all of the time that has been basketball coach. During this time have been several people who didn't know about who have been very critical of him. People such who have not been willing to let his record speak for who had a dislike for him for some reason or say that you are tired of hearing about his past who else are you going to judge the man?

aid in your article that if our coach can't win talent has, there are coaches that can. Where think this talent comes from? These players didn't in here on their own. They were proselytized by or I should say by the coach that you are taking

of the critics remind me of a friend of mine who my man. His wife was expecting a baby but he take her to the hospital because they wouldn't let the delivery. I asked him why he wanted to he said so that he could see whether the doctor labor correctly or not. I asked him if he had been the delivery of babies, and he said no but that he enough cows have calves, and because of this he be would be able to tell whether the doctor was ob right or not.

in most of Stan's critics are about as qualified him as this friend was to judge the doctor. mber the coach sees these men in action from so and half hours each day. He sees them pitted another during this time, so they know fairly will do the best. I'm sure they know a lot more than the ones who see them play 13 times a year.

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SCHEDULE OF PLAYS

February 7	Journey's End (Reader's Theatre)
February 12	The Sound of Music
February 23	Arena Theatre Production
March 1	Majority of One
March 20	Television Drama
April 10	Rip Van Winkle (Children's Theatre)
April 17	Arena Production
April 26	Oedipus Rex Cycle
May 1	The Rivalry
May 15	Television Drama

TIME
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Plays: 8-15 p.m.
*1-15 p.m.

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Four Faculty Members To Talk-Tour 33 Cities

The Fifth Annual BYU Summer Lecture Tour will take four faculty members to 33 cities in June.

The tour has been divided into a northern circuit and a southern circuit.

Classes Offered On Saturdays

People with a few free hours on Saturday mornings can further their education in a series of spring Saturday classes March 2 to May 11.

Each of the two credit classes will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. for 10 Saturdays.

Fifteen courses will be offered in botany, child development and family relationships, geography, geology, history, philosophy, psychology, religion, sociology, speech and drama, and teacher education.

Registration is now in progress at Room 242 Herald B. Clark Bldg. Deadline is March 2. Further information may be obtained at Special Courses and Conferences or by calling 374-1211, Ext. 3556.

New Y Vector Magazine Goes On Sale

"Y Vector," the BYU engineering magazine, goes on sale today in the Bookstore, at 50 cents per copy.

This issue featuring articles on MBA and MES degrees and the national winning paper from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers entitled, "Computer Approach to Automobile Safety." The magazine is published four times yearly at BYU and has a circulation of 850.

Dr. Reed Bradford of the Sociology Department and Prof. Lynn McKinlay of the Communications Department will take the northern tour including Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Toronto, Rochester, Hartford, New York, Long Island, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Omaha.

TALK TITLES

Dr. Bradford's presentation is entitled, "I Love to Go Home." Prof. McKinlay will lecture on "The Light of Heaven has Burst upon the Earth." The tour lasts from June 3-22.

On the southern circuit will be Dr. Elmer Knowles of the Child Development and Family Relations Department and Dr. Robert Matthews of the Church Seminaries and Institutes. Dr. Knowles will discuss "Building Everlasting Communication Within the Family." Dr. Matthews' topic will be "You and the Destiny of the Church."

Teacher Ed. 301 Requires Card

Students planning to register for Teacher Education 301 must present a signed card from the Teacher Clearance Office to obtain the class card.

Students registering for other teacher education classes must have grade slips for previous semesters to prove successful completion of prerequisites.

Applicants for student teaching this semester should check at the student teaching table, 111 McKay, for their assignments.

Student Teacher Orientation for first block secondary and Plan II Elementary will be at 7:29 p.m. Wednesday in the Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose area.

W-2 FORMS AVAILABLE

The payroll office is holding W-2 forms or records of earnings until Tuesday. At that time they will be mailed to the address appearing on the payroll check.

SUMMER JOB EXAMS

All persons interested in summer job opportunities with the Federal Government which require an employment examination must apply by February 1 to be considered. The next exam is scheduled on March 8. All Federal summer jobs will be filled on a merit basis. Complete information about all jobs may be found in the Civil Service Commission Brochure, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies." This is available in the Placement Office, D-269 ASB.

MAY GRADUATES

Students anticipating graduation in May should clear their major and minor requirements with their major department and make sure their respective college submits their name to the Graduation Office for May's commencement.

GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIPS

Students who have graduate research assistantships which are financed by government grants or contracts are eligible under certain conditions to exempt their income from these fellowships from Federal income taxation.

SPECIAL CLASS

This semester, the Communication Disorders area of the Speech

and Dramatic Arts Department is initiating an intensive remedial program for students who stutter. Anyone interested in participating in the program should apply in the office of Communicative Disorders, F-481 HFAC or with Brother Newman in F-482 HFAC.

WATERSHOP TRYOUTS

Students interested in watershed tryouts may participate Thursday

at 7 to 8 p.m. The watershed tryouts will be held in the April. Practices for the tryouts will be Monday and Tuesday pool.

CANADIAN CLUB PAX

Canadians are to meet JSB at 6 p.m. for a talking Contact Robert Russell at if there are any questions.

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NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.

sil systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high-energy reactions.

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PROGRAM	COMPETITION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part-time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified employees.	Approval by line management	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better ... approx. 3 1/2 time plus travel time for attendance.
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Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer ... admission to graduate school ... an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary ... (over \$3800) ... 2 semesters full-time.
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Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

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Y Spies Successfully Infiltrate Campus

Y Spies, despite its intriguing name, is a branch neither of the CIA nor of James Bond's SPEC-TRE. Its initials spell out Successful Progress in Education for the Sightless, and it means just that for 15 blind students at Brigham Young University.

The students themselves organized the club last year and now approximately 45 belong. Thirty are sighted students who became interested in activities, usually while serving as readers for the blind.

Their faculty sponsor, Elwood Peterson of the Counseling Center, says that BYU has a high number of blind students compared with other campuses, probably because "we have tried to go out of our way to accommodate them, and they're well-accepted once they get here."

A good share of the "well-accepted" feeling comes from the Y Spies themselves. The club takes newly-arrived blind students out to orient them to campus geography and to introduce them to the people who can help them through the hurdles of admission and registration. They have even extended this service to orient the equally confused sighted freshmen.

CLUB PRESIDENT

Dave Gordon is club president. A hard blond, he sports a beaded blue belt from his Southwest Indian LDS mission-field and plans to go to graduate school at Western Michigan for an advanced degree in home teaching for the blind. An all-state swimmer for two years in high school, he turned down an athletic scholarship to come to BYU before a swimming team existed.

Lee Brown, who spent his summer planting trees, was high school wrestling team captain and was the national Christian Athletic award in 1963. Projects chairman Wanda Lloyd was high school student body president and treasurer Linda Eaton was high school paper editor.

Music rates high on the hobby list. Dave sings in Oratorio Choir, Wanda in A Cappella, vice-president Tom Mitchell, a radio-TV major, sings in University Chorale. Gerald Torgerson sang a solo in the Homecoming assembly, Sam Parsons plays the guitar and several play the piano.

Dave and Rich Villa are both members of the Young Men, a campus sports unit. Rich also works with the College Republicans



Ringleaders Of Y Spies

The executive council of the Y SPIES organization for blind students at BYU does a run-down on post-Homecoming activities. Dave Gordon, left, reads off the agenda punched

into his Braille notebook. Wanda Lloyd, ject chairman, secretary Rich Billa, ready, takes minutes. Tom Mitchell is president and Linda Eaton is treasurer.

and has the most unusual hobby—photography. Chris Bailey and Sam come close with their sound equipment tinkering; the girls sew.

MOSTLY HUMANITIES

The Spies are represented in all classes including graduate school and their majors are spread through the humanities: English, sociology, music, political science, art, child development, psychology, teacher education and one student is majoring in mathematics.

One of the major (but not very loud) complaints is that other students and teachers tend to over-compensate for them; but as their activities, grade-point averages and enthusiasm show, they haven't time to waste on being pampered.

Reading and recording facilities are provided in the Clark Library and Wilkinson Center. A major project of five service units is reading to them. One of these units, Dilans Chatean, numbers blind Y Spy Lin-

da Braithwaite among its members.

A major project for the group right now is recording next semester's textbooks. Mr. Peterson esti-

mated 75 hours of reading required to record one book. It is done by volunteer students and interested from the area.

BYU Gets \$53,200

The BYU College of Physical and Engineering Sciences has been awarded a \$53,200 grant by the National Science Foundation. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, announced through his Washington office.

The grant, covering a period of 24 months, is for "Measurement of Particle Concentrations in the High Atmosphere." Paul H. Palmer of the BYU Physics Dept. will direct the work.

TODAY ONLY

Tuna Burgers

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Highly polished piano music by Paul Pollei of the Music Dept. is the program for the Faculty Recital, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. On his program are three numbers by Debussy, two by Smetana, and single pieces by Liszt, Haydn and Schubert. Pollei teaches music theory and piano literature. He is also in charge of the BYU Artist's Bureau.

Symphonic Band Tunes Up For California-Nevada Tour

The Seventy members of the Symphonic Band pack up their instruments and go on tour Feb. 19-24.

Headed for Southern Nevada and California, the group has concerts scheduled in Henderson, Nevada at the Lake Mead State Center, Rey Alto, Anaheim, Burbank, Santa Barbara and Palm Dale.

Also on their agenda are per-

formances at various high schools in the area.

Some of the program is the same as was performed on the recent combined Concert and Symphonic Band Concert, but according to Richard Ballou, Director of Bands, a lighter tone will be sustained. It will be a "cross section of famous marches, patriotic music and Broadway tunes."



SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Kon Tiki	January 31-February 3
Main Kampf	February 7-10
Song Without End	February 14-17
Henry V	February 21-24
A Tale of Two Cities	February 28-March 2
The Innocents	March 6-9
Bicycle Thief	March 13-16
Raisin in the Sun	March 20-23
Black Orpheus	March 27-30
The Mikado	April 3-6
Wuthering Heights	April 10-13
Alexander Nevsky	April 17-20
Romeo and Juliet	April 24-27
On the Waterfront	May 1-4
Wild Strawberries	May 8-11

Semester passes which will admit the bearer to any ten showings are available at Registration or at University Cinema, 184 JKB, for \$3.00.

'Sound Of Music' Readies

One of Broadway and Hollywood's most popular musicals, "The Sound of Music," will open Feb. 12 on the de Jong Concert Hall stage.

Directed by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, the play will have six performances, closing Feb. 17. It is the dramatized version of *The Story of the Trapp Family Singers*, a book by Baroness Maria Augusta von Trapp, a governess unable to be a nun, who wins over seven motherless children and their tyrannical father.

WAS BYU GUEST

The Baroness was a guest on campus in 1963.

The part of Maria will be taken by Tamara Fowler, a veteran of the BYU stage. She was Best Actress of 1965-66 and had the lead.

Sugar Bowl Contest

Mayor Verl G. Dixon has declared Tuesday, Jan. 30th "Sugar Bowl Day" for the city of Provo. KSL radio, with its now famous Sugar Bowl Contest in which more than \$5,000.00 have been given away over a four-month period will be calling residents of Provo exclusively Tuesday. As much as \$411.60 has been given away at one time in KSL's Sugar Bowl. To date more than 1500 people have been called and there have been more than 300 winners.

KBYU FM

MONDAY

6:00	CAMPUS CALENDAR
6:05	TIME OUT FOR MUSIC
6:15	BROADWAY SHOWCASE
7:00	LYNNING CONCERT
8:30	MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
9:00	CELEBRITY COMPANIES
9:30	KBYU-FM NEWS AND SPORTS
10:00	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:40	READER'S DIGEST
10:45	NOCTURNE
11:15	JESUS THE CHRIST
TUESDAY	
6:00	CAMPUS CALENDAR
6:05	TIME OUT FOR MUSIC
6:15	GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY
6:45	AROUND THE WORLD
7:00	EVENING CONCERT
8:00	BYU FORUM
8:30	BYU CONCERT HALL
9:00	MUSIC FROM THE CANADIAN PAVILION
10:00	KBYU-FM NEWS AND SPORTS
10:10	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
10:45	READER'S DIGEST
10:45	NOCTURNE
11:15	JESUS THE CHRIST

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

ing role of Rosemary in last year's musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

As Captain Georg von Trapp, the overbearing man who still grieves for his deceased wife, another BYU veteran actor, Jed Nolan, will be seen, Mr. Nolan was without.

Varsity

THEATER

SHOW TIMES

Mon.-1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15
Tues.-3:15
Wed., Thurs.-3:45, 6:00, 8:15
Fri.-4:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45
Sat.-3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

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Chas. R. Smith
The Korea (UPI)
H. Isen our, the
commander in charge of
the Korean army
may be expected
to trigger more
sally from North Korean
will give a good
acres no matter what
"is," Isenour said.
an interview con-
some 151-mile truce
Americans defending

the Demilitarized Zone were
"fully prepared" to meet anything
short of full-scale invasion.

As Isenour spoke, the United
States intensified diplomatic pres-
sure and took a series of military
moves designed to persuade North
Korea to surrender the U.S. Navy
intelligence ship and its 83-man
crew without firing shots.

North Korea seized the Pueblo
last Tuesday and took it to the
North Korean port of Wonsan. The
North Koreans said the Pueblo
was spying in North Korean waters.
The United States said the ship

was in international waters, collect-
ing information vital to American
security in the Far East.

Meanwhile the U.S. Air Force
Sunday was reported to have
moved at least 36 jet fighter-
bombers to the Osan Air Base in
South Korea about 140 miles south
of Wonsan but only a matter of
minutes away for the supersonic
jets. The planes included F4 Phantoms,
fastest in the U.S. arsenal, and
165 Thunderchiefs. The Phantoms
Thunderchief team is the work-
horse of the U.S. air power against

North Vietnam.
Asked by UPI if any more planes
were expected at Osan, the U.S.
commander there, Brig. Gen. John
W. Harrell, said: "I'm getting to
receive them if they are ordered in."

Wyoming's undefeated football
season in 1967 was its third in
modern history, the other two
coming in 1956 and 1959. Other
"perfect" seasons for the Cow-
boys: 1933 (1-0), 1934 (3-0), 1935
(1-0), 1936 (2-0), 1937 (2-0), 1961
(1-0) and 1962 (1-0).

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Extra large bedrooms and closets.
\$36 all utilities paid.
Seville Apartments
185 East 300 North, 374-5533
1-29
97. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS
SPACIOUS NEW APARTMENTS
Extra large bedrooms and closets.
\$36 all utilities paid.
Seville Apartments
185 East 300 North, 374-5533
1-29
98. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS
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99. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS
SPACIOUS NEW APARTMENTS
Extra large bedrooms and closets.
\$36 all utilities paid.
Seville Apartments
185 East 300 North, 374-5533
1-29
100. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS
SPACIOUS NEW APARTMENTS
Extra large bedrooms and closets.
\$36 all utilities paid.
Seville Apartments
185 East 300 North, 374-5533
1-29

58. Apartments for Rent
ROOM, furniture and bath — \$30.00 includ-
ing utilities. One girl vacancy. 374-
5533 1-29
59. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS — fun roommate wanted. Nice
house, one 273 plus utilities 374-7070.
1-29
60. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS — 1 block from campus. \$27 —
utilities paid 373-2028 1-29
61. Apartments for Rent
MEN 1 to 6, contracts available — same
apartment. Pleasant. 374-5131. 1-29
62. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS — Vacancy for two. Close to campus.
374-5533 1-29
63. Apartments for Rent
VACANCIES for girls near campus. \$20
and \$30. 850 East 620 North, 225-
2021 1-29
64. Apartments for Rent
VACANCY for girl, 1 block from campus.
373-2807 for more information. 1-29
65. Apartments for Rent
NEW APARTMENTS for 1968. 41 East 110
North, 374-5533. 1-29
66. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS — 1 whole apartment close, lovely.
374-5533 1-29
67. Apartments for Rent
NEW CIRCLE on 7th North, Hanna, vacan-
cy. 374-5533 1-29
68. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS — one vacancy in a house for
two. Close to campus. 374-5533 1-29
69. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS — 1 block from campus. \$27 —
utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29
70. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS — 1 block from campus. \$27 —
utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29
71. Apartments for Rent
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utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29
72. Apartments for Rent
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utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29
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utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29
74. Apartments for Rent
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utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29
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utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29
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utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29
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utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29
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utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29
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utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29
100. Apartments for Rent
GIRLS — 1 block from campus. \$27 —
utilities paid. 373-2028 1-29

50. Medical Instruments for Sale
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CHAS. R. SMITH, 373-2028 1-29
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Want reliable party to take
over last 5 payments of \$8.
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Call 373-3375
after 6, 374-1505 1-29
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Bath, TV, 373-2807 1-29
54. Sleeping Rooms
INDIVIDUAL ROOM for 1000 only \$100
Bath, TV, 373-2807 1-29
55. Sleeping Rooms
INDIVIDUAL ROOM for 1000 only \$100
Bath, TV, 373-2807 1



Loretta Luce can read an entire book while sipping a drink in the campus cafeteria. She reads faster than 3,500 words per minute.

Loretta is a college sophomore. Although she always has been a better than average reader, she decided she wanted more time for extra-curricular activities.

So she took the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course—with truly dramatic results.

Her speed with light reading increased from 402 words per minute to 3,500. And with even better comprehension. But what really pleases her is the way she can now race through her homework.

You have to see it to believe it.

Reading the "old" way—word by word or phrase by phrase—you can never attain really rapid speeds. But when you train your eye to move down the page and read "chunks" of text at a glance, there's almost no limit to the amount of material you can cover.

If it's hard to understand, here's a simple analogy: when you drive a car, you don't consciously look at everything on the road. Your eye takes in the whole scene at a glance and your mind processes the material to tell you what to do.

Or it's like looking at the photograph above. You don't see just a girl and a book—you see the whole picture as a total impression.

So why do we tend to read slowly?

We're trained to *hear* every word we read, and see each word in sequence. Until recently, nobody believed it could be done any other way. It took Evelyn Wood almost twenty years of study to evolve a new reading technique that allows you to

read at unusually high rates with no sacrifice of comprehension or reading enjoyment.

There's no trick. And there's no mystery. We show you what to do, and you practice until the new habit is formed.

You can do it, too!

You probably have one more question—is Loretta an exceptional reader? Not really. Just take a look at the beginning and ending speeds of typical graduates.

Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading Beg. WPM	End. WPM	Difficult Reading Beg. WPM	End. WPM
LaVon Brown	458	2750	180	1725
Maureen Derrick, Teacher	480	2030	300	1531
Richard Harper	360	2673	210	2954
Speech Therapist	325	2100	300	3182
Joel Warner, Sales Manager	318	2600	244	3447
Robert Allan	374	2600	263	2150
David Blake, Student	590	2150	428	2585
Glenn Call, Student	230	2000	290	2000
Robert Erickson, Salesman	415	2535	362	2135
Steve Bullock, Student	870	2760	460	2180
Glen Landon	415	2600	400	2500
Arthur Draper	456	2600	282	2300
Computer Programmer	257	2386	221	2758
John Taylor	427	2444	304	2419
Pres. Data Grad. Assis.	89%	86%	70%	90%
Don Thompson, Student				
AVERAGE				
Speed				
Comprehension				

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Each demonstration lasts 1 hr. and 15 min.

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- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate reading amazing speeds from a book he has never seen and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes interviews with Washington Senators who have the course.
- You will learn how we can help you to fasten on with improved comprehension, greater recall.

Money Back Guarantee

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student at LEAST 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency is defined as rate AND comprehension, not speed alone.

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